

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID
CIRCULATION, MARCHDaily35,137
Sunday37,824

TULSA DAILY WORLD

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XVI, NO. 190.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

CORONER'S JURY
TO HEAR STORY
OF DAY TRAGEDYHearing Begins in Capital
This Morning; Jurors
Are Named

HUGHES WANTS TRUTH

Says It Hasn't All Been Told
by Day in Story of Tragedy
as Told to Him

HANDKERCHIEF NEW FACTOR

"Why?" Asks County Attorney,
"Did Mrs. Day Moan
'Oh, My Honor!' After Crime

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—County Attorney Forrest Hughes, in a signed statement to newspaper men today concerning his investigation of the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck by Jean P. Day, prominent local lawyer and oil man, in the latter's home here last Tuesday said he believed Day fired in defense of his home and not of life and that the X-ray photograph of the dead man's head indicates that the army officer was not looking at Day when the fatal shot was fired.

Day had previously stated that when he found Beck in the act of attempting to assault Mr. Day he struck the officer on the head with a pistol after the latter had made a motion as if to strike him with his fist.

Didn't Tell Whole Truth.
Day also said that the revolver was accidentally discharged from the impact of the blow. The county attorney said that before any gun was fired or any blow was struck "Day saw something that swept him off his feet." He added that in his opinion Judge Day had not told the whole truth concerning the tragedy.

"I am frank to say," Hughes continued, "that if Judge Day should tell over the whole truth, the blooded citizens would ever render a verdict against him. I am equally candid to say that I believe that so far Judge Day has not told the whole truth."

The handkerchief which Lieutenant Colonel Beck clutched in his hand when the body was taken over by the authorities has a significance in the case which has been overlooked so far, the county attorney said. He added that he did not believe there were other persons present at the time in the room except the three principals in the tragedy and that the only purpose in bringing out the statements from the people who attended the party in the Day home was to determine the mental attitude of Day toward Beck. "Previous to the shooting, Day and Beck had been the best of friends," Hughes said. "What extraordinary occurrence changed the mental condition of one towards the other? What caused Mrs. Day to utter the words, 'Oh, my honor,' after the shooting?" These two vital questions in the extraordinary tragedy.

Certain There Was Liquor.
"In my opinion," Hughes continued, "there is no doubt that intoxicating liquors were indulged in at the Day home during the fatal night and morning. However, I do not think that Judge Day was in any way under the influence of liquor at the time the shot was fired."

Mr. Hughes stated that one thing "absolutely certain" in his mind was that the gun was discharged from the front or back of Beck.

"Whether or not the deceased was shot from the front or back," added the county attorney, "is one of the greatest questions involved in the case. The position of the lead in the head of Paul Beck, as shown by an X-ray photograph would tend to indicate that Beck was not looking at Judge Day at the same time of the firing of the fatal shot."

"Judge Day asserts that he fired in self defense. In my judgment, if the shot was fired in defense, it was in defense of home and not life."

Reports that "words passed" at the party or that any ill feeling was displayed between Day and Beck before the killing are apparently baseless, W. B. Whittington, county attorney, said today after interrogating guests at the party. "Everything was agreeable and pleasant," L. H. Prichard, one of the guests, testified.

Day declared today there had never been a quarrel with Mrs. Day over Colonel Beck.

Mr. Day drove to his office in the afternoon for the first time Tuesday afternoon when he made home. He brought with him a sheet of letters extending sympathies.

Day, he said, was much improved. She had not left home since the tragedy.

During the day a delegation from McAlester, Okla., where Mr. Day formerly resided, called on him. His old town was "100 per cent for him."

Name Coroner's Jury.
Preparations were completed tonight for the coroner's jury tomorrow afternoon. It will be held in a spacious courtroom capable of accommodating a large number of spectators.

Six men will compose the jury. They are W. J. Pettie, hardware merchant and president of the local chamber of commerce; W. L. Alexander, former state treasurer; L. E. Knight, clothing merchant; Henry Williams, officer of an oil company;

Committee Is in
Favor of Passing
Land Title Bill

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Chandler committee validating land titles executed by members of the five civilized tribes' land was favorably reported by the house Indian affairs committee today, with a recommendation that it pass without amendment. In reporting the bill congressman McCormick, Montana, said: "Settlement of the many controversies and numerous cases of litigation relating to land titles in eastern Oklahoma is a matter of importance not only to the large Indian land-owning population there, but to the citizens of all the state."

The committee submitted a letter from Indian Commissioner Burke, recommending that the bill pass.

ELECTS MEET AND
APPORTION JOBSAs Forecast, Kiskaddon
Will Be Commissioner
of Police and Fire

SCRAMBLE IS NOW ON

Underwood Probably Draws
Down Choice Plum of
City Attorney

Unless some confusing incident should occur before the next city administration takes office on May 2, the tentative distribution of commissions as decided on yesterday will be unchanged. The position of Harry W. Kiskaddon has not been changed. It was generally understood he would be police commissioner if elected. This understanding was confirmed yesterday by Mayor-Elect H. F. Newbold.

Some doubt did exist as to the placing of J. M. Crutchfield, J. C. Whiteside and A. J. Rudd, the three other commissioners-elect. However, it is apparently settled now that Crutchfield will be commissioner of streets and public property, Whiteside commissioner of finance and revenue, and Rudd commissioner of water and sewers.

Newbold, the newly-elected official, has agreed on this lineup and that they will, immediately on induction into office, take charge of these offices.

Speculate on Police Chief.

There is no small amount of speculation as to the identity of the new chief of police, on whose shoulders will fall the duties of carrying on the police force of the city in enforcing laws.

Among those most frequently mentioned to fill the chief's office are Joe Dewey, George Blaine, John Moran, Charles W. Daley and William Ellis. Of these five, Dewey, Blaine and Moran are mentioned most often.

Dewey has been a peace officer for a number of years, according to his friends, and is considered by them an extremely capable man for the chief's office.

John Moran a Possibility.

Moran is a close friend of Mayor-Elect Newbold, having been officially associated with him during which his career as a law enforcer. He was the mayor-elect's right-hand man when Newbold was chief of police and again when he was sheriff of Tulsa county.

Apparently J. J. Underwood, attorney, with offices in the Mayo building, is about to pick the most desirable plum in city politics.

He has been expected to break through into Beardstown tonight, the office with a \$2,000 salary attached. S. R. Dunn, president of the Young Democrats league here, has also been mentioned for this position, but his name apparently is not being given serious consideration by the powers that control appointments. Underwood is an older and more experienced man, and is considered a most desirable man to direct the city's legal affairs.

ILLINOIS LEVEE BREAKS

City of Beardstown Threatened With
Inundation by Rise of River.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., April 7.—Straining at the city levee tonight, which had sprung a leak late today, the Illinois river was expected to break through into Beardstown tonight, city officials said.

Early tonight 15 blocks of the lower part of the city were covered with water. The river is steadily rising and has started to pour over the eight-foot levee.

Mayor Wesley Perry declared tonight that there was "no chance of preventing a break in the levee. He said when the break came the water would cover 15 blocks of city residences.

Seventy-five men fought to save the levee tonight. The leak which occurred today was about the size of a man's arm and was stopped by the river men. The river is steadily rising and has started to pour over the eight-foot levee.

EXPRESS PLANES
COLLIDE IN AIR,
SIX MEET DEATHParis-London Aerial Service
Accident Caused by
Heavy Fogs

LINE VERY POPULAR

Many Officials Used It in
Emergencies and Belgium's
Royalty Once Made Trip

FREIGHT WAS ALSO CARRIED

Prize Pigs Shipped and Paris
Dressmakers Used Service
for Delivering Gowns

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 7.—Six persons were killed today when airplanes on the Paris-London aerial express route collided over the village of Thieulley, 70 miles north of Paris and crashed to earth.

The dead were: Bruce Yale, a New York exporter and his wife, who were homeward bound by the way of England in the French machine.

M. Rouvier, another passenger in the French plane.

Aviator Mire, pilot of the French machine.

Mire's mechanic and cabin boy of the English plane.

The entire personnel of both machines, except Pilot R. E. Duke of the English craft met death.

Carried Four Passengers.

The French airplane, piloted by Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, was carrying four passengers. It left Le Bourget, in the environs of Paris, at noon, for London.

The British airplane, which left Crofton, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was manned only by a pilot.

The London-Paris airplane has been operating since 1919, the British terminus being at Crofton, a few miles southwest of London. Daily flights have been made, one plane leaving London and another plane leaving London and another plane leaving London and another plane leaving London.

Paris, April 7.—The French airplane which collided with the British machine today had just left the aerodrome at Bourget, according to word reaching here. The accident occurred in a fog.

The aerial service between London and Paris was started in the spring of 1919 and has come to be regarded as one of the dependable means of transportation between the two capitals. It is only patronized by travelers of an adventurous turn of mind who wanted to have the thrill of air travel, it has developed into a steady daily route.

The trip is made in a little more than two hours, and at least half of the passengers have been women.

Officials Often Patrons.

Prominent officials frequently have availed themselves of the air route to attend hastily called conferences in either Paris or London. During the peace conference Honor Law of the British delegates made hurried trips back to London to attend to business.

One returning the same day, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium have also been passengers.

Each plane has a certain carrying capacity. These airplanes carry 15 or 12 persons in large, comfortable chairs. Each seat has a separate portfolio, through which the passenger can view the landscape.

Another and incidental development of the air service has been the amount of merchandise carried. Each plane has a certain carrying capacity. These airplanes carry 15 or 12 persons in large, comfortable chairs. Each seat has a separate portfolio, through which the passenger can view the landscape.

London to Paris by air express, and many dogs have also made the trip. Collisions between airplanes were not unusual during the war, when flocks of machines were moving swiftly in a comparatively unpopulated area.

The meeting in mid-air of these two aerial express, however, almost inevitably traversing the very same air channel of the airway inaugurated above, constitutes one of the most remarkable happenings in the history of aviation.

Only one before today's collision has there been a fatal accident in this service. This occurred in December, 1920, more than a year after the service was inaugurated, when a big air liner, just as it was leaving Crickwood, near London, fouled a tree and crashed to the ground in flames, killing the pilot, his mechanic and two passengers.

STANLEY & MYNUE
Funeral directors, 1225 E. Boulder, Phone O. 1222-1226. Ambulance service—Advt.

Jeanness Pays
For Betraying
Edith Cavell

BRUSSELS, April 7.—M. Jeanness, convicted as the betrayer of Edith Cavell, the British war nurse who was executed as a spy by the German authorities during the occupation of Belgium, was himself executed at Mons today by order of Belgian authorities, following a lengthy trial.

It was proved at the trial that Jeanness gave information to the German high authorities that Edith Cavell was aiding British prisoners to escape into Holland.

Edith Cavell stands out as the immortalized person of the World War. She was a nurse in white marble, has been erected in Trafalgar square, London.

Jeanness is among the few persons that have paid the death penalty for war crimes since the armistice.

A. S. LEWIS DIES
AT HOME FRIDAYPioneer in County and
State Active in Early
Territory Days

TO DAWSON IN 1886

Married Daughter of Man
for Whom Town Is Named;
Widow, Children Survive

Alexander S. Lewis, one of the pioneers of Oklahoma and active in early territorial affairs in this state, died at his home near Dawson, Friday evening at 7 o'clock from apoplexy and old age. He is the father of S. R. Lewis, local attorney, and one of the oldest pioneers of Tulsa.

Lewis was born in Blountville, Ala., in 1842. As a boy he worked on his father's farm until the Civil war. Soon after the outbreak of hostilities he enlisted and served as a Confederate soldier until the end of the war. Although yet a young man he went to Texas where for several years he was a Texas Ranger.

Later he soldiered along the Mexican border during the later troubles between Mexico and the United States.

Came to County in 1886.

Moving to what is now Dawson in 1886, he purchased a farm and soon married Elizabeth P. Dawson, daughter of Samuel J. Dawson for whom the town of Dawson was later named. For the last 26 years Lewis has lived continually on the old homestead which, however, today includes several hundred acres of valuable land. The farm is located three-quarters of a mile north of Dawson.

Lewis was active in the governmental affairs of the early Indian territory. He was widely known throughout this section of the state where he had many friends.

Residing his wife, he leaves six children, five sons and one daughter. One of the sons is S. R. Lewis, of Tulsa, attorney who was among the first in Tulsa to be admitted to the bar. Three sons, Alan T. Kirk and Mall, are residents of Pawhuska. The other son, Carl G. Lewis, lives in Thermopolis, Wyo. The daughter, Mrs. Audie Heggecock lives in Dawson.

The body was brought to Tulsa where funeral services will be held at Mowbray's chapel, although definite arrangements have not been made. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery. The funeral services will probably be attended by prominent members of the Cherokee Indian tribe, of which Mrs. Lewis is a member.

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REILLY CHARGED
WITH MISUSE OF
PUBLIC FINANCEPorto Rican Governor and
Aides Accused of Malfeasance in Office

GRAND JURY'S REPORT

Island Judge Refuses to Accept
Report and Demands
Return of Indictments

CONTROVERSY IS THE RESULT

Jury Demands Court Accept
and Act on Findings Against
Reilly Without Indictments

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 7. H. Mont Reilly, governor of Porto Rico, Auditor Kessinger and Governor Reilly's private secretary, John Hull, are charged in a grand jury indictment with misuse of public funds for private purchases. There are four different counts against the men mentioned in the presentment.

The presentment, which covers 16 typewritten pages, expresses the belief of the grand jury that the present conditions had continued and the investigation delayed one year, the public treasury would have suffered considerable loss.

The grand jury is directed by the grand jury to prepare indictments and proceed against Governor Reilly and the others on the basis of evidence and testimony obtained by them for the purpose of prosecution.

The grand jury, which had been holding an investigation into matters concerning the administration of Governor Reilly, submitted its report to the court today.

The court was requested to read the report publicly and act on it. District Judge Foote at first refused to take it, saying a report from the grand jury afforded nothing on which the court could base any judicial action, and that the court could not have jurisdiction on any complaint contained in the report.

He added that once the investigation was finished, it was the duty of the grand jury to indict, not the court. He refused to deliver the report to the court, with a statement that "this is the result of my investigation and we deliver it to the court proceeding in accordance with law."

Judge Foote again refused to receive the report as a public document, but put it aside in a sealed envelope.

Yesterday the grand jury asked Judge Foote to turn over the report to the authorities.

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NEW U. S. JUDGE FOR STATE

Five Private Detectives,
Employed to Guard Stores,
Admit They Were Looters

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Unique and decidedly original methods in "protecting" private property during the nocturnal hours, came to light here today.

Five of nine detectives under arrest confessed an organized system for looting stores and homes they were paid to protect.

In some cases, according to the confessions, the detectives waited until they were called to a house or store where thieves had entered. Anything the robbers had overlooked, the detectives took.

In making a thorough job of it, in other cases, a window or door left unlocked on property under the guard of the night patrol, offered an invitation to "pull the job."

Three of the men under arrest were Midwest secret service employees, two were of the South side protective patrol, and one was with the state city detective agency. The others were private detectives.

The confessions implicated a captain of the Midwest agency. One confessor said the captain received a "dime" of the stolen loot. One on occasion, the confessor said, he was "passed" for over \$100 in a deal.

On another occasion, he said, the captain told him to go back to a shoe store which had been robbed and get a pair of shoes, size 4, for his wife.

The robbers covered a period of over a year, according to the confessions. The gang finally quarreled over plans to rob a bank last Monday night, and one member flipped off the police which resulted in the arrests.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—A move to establish a fund to be used in obtaining the return to Oklahoma of Fred G. Dennis, former state bank commissioner, who was indicted by a grand jury which recently investigated the failure of state banks in Oklahoma county, was launched here today by Campbell Russell, chairman of the state corporation commission. Dennis was indicted jointly with Gov. J. B. A. Sizoo, and asked a hundred "good citizens" to join with him in his invitation.

Russell's action resulted from a statement made by Governor Robinson in the course of an address before the meeting of the democratic state central committee here yesterday, to the effect that he believed Dennis to be an honest man, and chairman asserted in his statement that the governor "ought to know, he and Dennis having been very closely associated in financial transactions."

Russell's statement follows: "Our governor has stated in a public address that he believed Fred Dennis to be an honest man. The governor ought to know, and Dennis having been very closely associated in financial transactions, Dennis should have an opportunity to clear his name of suspicion. This cannot be done in the Bermuda islands, Mexico or Palagonia. I am providing for the opportunity. Will not 100 good citizens join in this invitation?"

G. L. Dark, cashier of the Tradesmen National bank, said Mr. Russell had deposited the sum of \$100 in the bank for the purpose named.

NEW TARIFF BILL NEXT WEEK
Senate Committee Not Sure First Draft Can Be Presented Then.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The tariff bill will not be ready for the senate before the middle of next week, and perhaps not then, republicans of the senate finance committee indicated today. Committee members said that additional work was being done on the bill.

Several men are joining the strike movement every day, said Lewis. "It is most encouraging and shows the public the miners are justified."

NEW YORK, April 7.—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, declared today he is delighted over the showing the large numbers of non-union miners in both the bituminous and anthracite fields have joined the coal strike.

He described the situation as "unprecedented in American history."

In the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields the miners claim that 50 per cent of 30,000 non-union miners have quit work.

Several men are joining the strike movement every day, said Lewis. "It is most encouraging and shows the public the miners are justified."

NEW YORK, April 7.—Blackwell and surrounding country was visited by a severe storm Friday morning about 6 o'clock, which resulted in a cyclone. Several houses in town were unroofed and smokestacks on some of the factories were damaged considerably.

The dairy barn belonging to Theodore Deffen was destroyed and several cows killed.

Several barns in the country were blown over. The Southwestern telephone company reports 13 poles blown over between Blackwell and Tonkawa. Communication to Tonkawa was cut off, but no known damage was done in the oil fields.

STORM STRIKES OKLAHOMA TOWN.
ENID, April 7.—A miniature tornado struck the town of Carmen, 40 miles west of here, early this morning and caused damage estimated at \$5,000, according to a telephone message to a local newspaper.

The roof of the Prison railroad siding was ripped away by the storm and other buildings were damaged. No one was injured.

DAIRY BARN DESTROYED AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY MORNING WIND.
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